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The Middlebury Campus

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From Wood To Brick, Old To New . . .

The old Theta Chi house on S. Main St. will be occupied by Zeta Psi next fall.

Zetes To Make Fall Move To Old Theta Chi Quarters

Middlebury's newest fraternity will make its first move next year. According to President Edward Sitts '58, Zeta Psi will sign the lease Saturday for a new chapter house, and will take occupancy during the summer.

The house is located at 98 South Main Street, directly opposite Alpha Tau Omega. A two-story brick and stucco structure, its sixteen rooms include a solarium and a finished basement with a bar and tin piano.

The house will sleep fourteen to sixteen people. Their present house located at 34 North Pleasant St. accomodates only ten, Sitts said.

The new house had been occupied by Theta Chi until three years ago.

The Zetes will take occupancy in the middle of August. The move was decided on because the fraternity will be "closer to campus" and because of "improved quality in living conditions."

"It is especially timely now as sophomores, who usually live at the fraternities, will no longer be allowed cars," Sitts said.

Glee Club, Band To Give Concert

An atmosphere of step-singing will be recaptured tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. as the Women's Glee Club and the College Concert Band join in presenting their Spring Concert on the steps of Mead Chapel.

A new name, the "Middrifts," has recently been decided upon by the members of the Women's Glee Club, according to Pamela Payne '59, director.

The "Middrifts" will devote their half of the program to "Victor Herbert Favorites" arranged by Douglas MacLean, and "O Sing Your Songs" by Noble Cain.

The 30-piece concert band, under the direction of Mr. Gustav Foret, will play "Can-Can" (selections) by Cole Porter, the "Middlebury College March" by Foret, and "Blue Mist" by Osterling as part of their program, according to Robert Fatherly '58, band manager.

THE INSIDE STORY

Distribution and sources of College finances are discussed, tabulated. Page 4

Frontiers appraisal is given by two faculty members. Page 5

Dartmouth College plans complete change in next year's curriculum. Page 4

Graduation Events Scheduled; Speakers, Dance Highlighted

Seniors Planning Cove Point Party

Commencement activities are rapidly under progress, according to Dann Sargent, president of the senior class.

Arrangements are divided among four committees: announcements, caps and gowns, Class Day, and social, supervised by newly-elected social organizers Robert Lewandoski and Patricia Quinlan. Sargent pointed out that this was the first year that the senior council has been in charge of the social functions.

The announcements committee, under Richard Mirabelli and Carol Nichols, secretaries of the senior class, will see to it that announcements are selected, ordered, and distributed.

Susan Tisdell will be in charge of caps and gowns for the women, whereas the men left the job up to their fraternity and club delegates to the senior council.

Ann Boyer and Townsend Hoen are busily preparing a skit for Class Day.

According to Lewandoski, the class will meet at Cove Point on Friday, June 7, for cocktails and dinner followed by a dance. Music will be provided by The Vermonters and tickets will be available soon through senior representatives.

Richard Johnson '58 is to be the head usher of the Commencement ceremonies.

Eric A. Johnston, Commencement speaker.

Eric A. Johnston To Give Address

Eric A. Johnston, personal envoy of the President for the Near East will present the major address during the commencement exercises, June 10, at the Memorial Field House, according to Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the president.

Other highlights of the Commencement program will include the Baccalaureate address by Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, minister of the Community Church in Great Neck, New York, the Commencement Luncheon, "Meet the Faculty," an informal lecture by Dr. Benjamin Wissler, physics professor, and the traditional Cane Ceremony in the Forest Hall arcade.

Presidential Envoy

Johnston graduated from the University of Washington where he was given an LL.B degree in 1917. He also holds honorary degrees from eleven institutions and served as personal representative of President Eisenhower to advance development of the Jordan River Valley before assuming his present position as the President's personal envoy.

President of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., he serves as a trustee of Whitman College, Washington, and has been awarded the Medal of Merit for the Labor - Management Charter of World War II while serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A. He also has worked on many government commissions and heads numerous banks and industrial firms.

Cornell Graduate

The Baccalaureate speaker, a graduate of Cornell University (Phi Beta Kappa) and Hartford Theological Seminary, is noted throughout the eastern United States for his work in furthering community church relations.

He has served as a chaplain in the United States Navy and as

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Students Recognized With Prizes In Award Assembly

At the annual awards assembly last Friday in Mead Chapel, Dr. Stratton, assisted by Frederick Neuberger, handed out nineteen awards in various fields of achievement.

The Alice J. Turner Memorial Award for the best record in foul shooting during the basketball season went to Scott Greer '58. Rosario Rausa '57 received the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup for combining outstanding athletic ability and scholarship.

Bermas Trophy

The John P. Stabile Memorial Cup, to be given to the athlete who best exemplifies the Middlebury spirit, was awarded to Roger Tirone '57. Hugh Marlow '57 was chosen to receive the Buff Bermas Trophy, given to the hockey player who best shows team spirit.

Merck Indexes were presented to the two chemistry majors with the highest averages; Frances Hall '57 and Dann Sargent '57. The Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award was given to Mary Kinghorn for doing the most out-

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Dorm Heads, Board Select Soph Guides

Thirty members of the class of 1960 have been chosen Sophomore Guides for the coming year.

According to Rita Chandellier '58, Mortar Board president, those chosen are the following: Mary Jo Ageton, Lois Boon, Barbara Call, Elizabeth Graves, Jane Goodspeed, Melinda Hill, Susan Hibbert, Elinor Hood, Susan Houssman, Diane Keegan, Janet Krei, Nona Lyons, Rose Mary McDonough, Ann Meeker, Carolyn Mumma, Jamie Musgrave, Kathryn Olds, Polly Philbrick, Sally Porter, Helen Schlaufman, Barbara Schwartz, Catherine Sheldon, Caroline Smith, Helen Smith, Joyce Varney, Elizabeth Van Horn, Caroline Vinciguerra, Deborah Wetmore, Margaret Wodtke, and Susan Yates.

The Sophomore Guides comprise an honorary organization important because its members most often represent the first contact that a prospective freshman has with Middlebury.

This year their duties have included not only guiding, but, according to Miss Chandellier, the giving of "receptions and teas and a lot of dirty work that nobody hears about."

Guides are chosen by Mortar Board and Battell house presidents on the basis of attitude and interest in the school among other qualifications.

11 Seniors Get Fellowships, Awards For Further Study

Eleven seniors have received fellowships and other awards enabling them to continue their studies on the graduate level, according to recent, and as yet incomplete, information received by the CAMPUS from the offices of the deans and Gordon C. Perine, director of placement.

Dann Sargent has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship, which he will use to study at Oxford University in England.

Richard Brenner and Donald Sanders have received the Middlebury College Scholarships given by the University of Chicago School of Business to two candidates from Middlebury each year.

Donald Small has received a teaching assistantship in mathematics at the Universty of Kansas.

Internships

Elizabeth Hauck and Patricia Quinlan have received internships at the Harvard University School of Education through the Master of Arts in Teaching program.

Sandra Nelson has received an $800 scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts. Miss Nelson plans to study international government while at Fletcher.

Joanne Sargent has won an anonymous fellowship to Yale University, where she plans to work on her master's degree in English. The stipend includes full tuition and $300 for a year's study.

Tuition Scholarship

Suzanne Lehman has been awarded a research assistantship and tuition scholarship to the University of Rochester. The grant, including $1300 for a full year's study plus full tuition, will be used to pursue studies in the field of bacteriology.

Mary Ullman has won a teaching fellowship in the Spanish department at Northwestern University, where she will use the stipend, totalling $1300 plus tuition, to work on her Master of Arts degree in Spanish.

Adcock Ends Four Years Here; Destination: Germany

By BOB AMTER

Departing for Europe next year, after four years of service at Middlebury, will be Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, professor of military science and tactics. He and his family will be stationed in Germany with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Adcock came to Middlebury in May 1953, previously having served in Hawaii, the Aleutian Islands, and Korea, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit for meritorious service with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Under Adcock's guidance, the military department has grown from 250 cadets in 1953 to its present strength of 480. He deserves credit for many innovations in the course, including the annual Military Ball, the special drill platoon, the rifle team, and most recently, the Middlebury College crests which are worn with the cadet uniforms. In both drill performance and riflery, Middlebury cadets have been rated high in the New England area, with last

Lt. Col. Adcock

year's cadets receiving "shooting honors" during their six weeks at summer camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

During their four years in Middlebury, both Col. and Mrs. Adcock have been active in community affairs. Adcock is a member of Middlebury Rotary Club, and

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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A Salute

There comes a time when the College as a whole needs to look up from its organizational and scholastic endeavors to pay tribute to a man who will be presently leaving it, a man who has contributed in a gigantic way to the progress of Middlebury College.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles Warren Adcock arrived at Middlebury four years ago. to take over the College's fledgeling unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which had been started only the previous fall. From that time until this he has proceeded to mold the Middlebury ROTC into what one could quite justifiably call one of the best in the East, a kudo which might be backed by the fact that last summer Middlebury's was the highest rating at summer camp.

But just as important is the fact that the Colonel has converted the ROTC into an integral part of Middlebury College and has made it a fully accepted thing.

His associates are quick to praise him as easily the hardest working member of the organization, one who has done "a wonderful job." He often receives letters from Middlebury graduates, now second lieutenants in the Army reserve, praising him and the unit for the excellent preparation they received here (and as often as not from privates who wished they had gone through it).

Before coming here, he was heavily decorated, the peak of his honors coming with the Legion of Merit for his outstanding work with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

The Colonel is a man to command respect, from the youngest freshman first ushered into the corps, to his fellow officers. At the same time he is friendly and helpful, a natural leader.

Middlebury will miss him, and can never really repay him for what he has put into, and made a part of, the College. May fortune go with him. J. E. M.

Chapel - Another Aspect

The reasons we're looking for aren't why it exists but why people are fighting it.

Least important, "It's an inconvenience." For those people most of life is an inconvenience.

The most important, "I, as an individual of principle, object," usually either to the word "compulsion" or to the idea of being thrust into a religious service when one is of a different religion or of none at all. These are logical reasons, but there is more to be said.

As an individual, one feels the right to accept or reject the things to which he's exposed. But one who honestly evaluates can't do this on principle alone. The principle must be well applied to the situation. One shouldn't fight compulsion alone, but must look objectively at that which he's being compelled to do. When his basic rights to think and speak are being taken from him, then compulsion is a danger. That's the time to fight, alone if necessary.

But is chapel contrary to these rights? Perhaps one is forced to hear values different from his, or ideas, he may feel, without any value at all. But a conscientious individual, one who says, "I sense what I am and from this essence I will develop freely," must expose himself to the group, not exclude himself from it. He must expose himself to all groups, religious being an important one of these, and to people privately.

It's in relations with people that the danger, as well as the beauty, lies. Here one is exposed constantly to influences and ideas which attempt to mold, form, or deform one's basic self. A person of integrity can recognize and accept the ideas which seem natural, "right", to him. He must, also, judge or sense that which goes against the grain.

One can't have a principle to apply each time. He must have himself with which to evaluate and judge in each situation. It's wrong to withdraw from these situations. The true thing which he fights is that in relations people, mostly unconsciously, are attempting to take his individuality from him. Therefore he must expose himself to these relations, to better know himself and what he's accepting or rejecting.

Religion has always been involved in man's development. Whether one "believes" or not, there's no reason why he shouldn't be exposed to it while he's young. When one thinks of all the trivialities he willingly sits through, what's wrong with some time spent in "what's basic to man," whether to the individual or not?

The "compulsory", in this case, hardly seems worth fighting about. C. S.

(The above view, written by the feature editor, is an opinion cogently in opposition to two previous editorials advocating abolition of compulsory chapel. It does not imply a change in editorial policy.)

Bad Taste

An appalling picture of a definite lack of good taste on the part of many undergraduates was evidenced at the Awards Assembly held last Friday when many students found it necessary to leave at 10:25 while President Stratton was still speaking.

Whether or not this was caused by a lack of planning (the assembly was not publicly announced until Thursday evening and several professors may have scheduled 10:30 tests) or by an obligation for class attendance, there is no excuse for such a display of bad manners. S. D .W.

"Thirty"

At this time, the new editorial and business staffs wish to thank those people who have contributed to and worked for the CAMPUS during the past year.

Although it is impossible to list everyone concerned with publication of this newspaper, special recoginition should be given to some.

President Stratton has given his time and help to both reporters and editors. This past week, he proposed and attended the first "press conference" to meet with the CAMPUS staff.

Mr. Brooker, executive assistant to the president, has provided invaluable "news tips" and assistance to the paper.

Deans Kelly, Thurber and Neuberger, Dr. Freeman, Mr. Handy and Miss Wells, Chaplain Scott, Mr. Perine, and many faculty members have advised the CAMPUS on various and sundry points.

From the production standpoint, Col. Slator, publisher, Ernest Dahlin, foreman, and Lloyd Cauchon, makeup, at the Addison Independent, have been most cooperative.

This list would not be complete without mention of James Donahue, Priscilla Noble and Catherine Rock, retiring editors. We hope that we can be worthy of their confidence in us.

With this issue the CAMPUS suspends publication for the summer months.

The past six issues, published by the new editors, are considered an experiment in every way. More coverage, better writing, wider scope, and constructive opinion is the aim of every editorial board—this one not excepted.

Suggestions and criticisms from the student body, faculty, administration and other observers have been appreciated.

Until next year, it's "thirty' and no "more.'

147 Accept Midd 375 Are Accepted, 114 Accept Midd

By ROBERT LUCE

This week the Admissions Office is sending out the last letters of acceptance to prospective students. Miss Wells has not yet released statistics on womens' admission; however, on the men's side, out of 750 applicants, Middlebury has accepted 375. Of these, 139 have withdrawn, 147 have acepted, and 79 have not yet replied.

If this withdrawal rate of 55 percent continues, a class of 182 would result. The College hopes for about 220; therefore, the original waiting list of 100 has been tapped to make up the difference. By Monday withdrawals and tapping had reduced the waiting list to 55.

The main question, according to John Handy, director of admissions for men, was whether the rate of withdrawals would remain steady, rise, or fall. He said that the Admissions Office was "trying to guess what will happen, and act accordingly." One-fourth of those accepted had not yet been heard from, which makes decisions "difficult."

Two factors have resulted in the comparatively low number of applicants. Pre-application guidance in secondary schools, used for the first time this year, cut out 100-150 weak applicants.

Secondly, there has been "a better understanding of our academic standards in secondary schools." Therefore, there has been no real drop in the number of qualified applicants.

Readers Comment On Current Topics

Sincere Worship

To the Editor:

Certainly a college administration has the right to make many demands on its students. But one thing which it ought not to demand is that students, under pain of losing credits, participate in church services.

Much of the discussion concerning required chapel takes it for granted that the only reason why people complain about chapel is that they find it an inconvenience. Somewhere we seem to have forgotten that the position of the non-believer is a perfectly legitimate stand. Should it be any great surprise then that there are students at Middlebury who find that belief in God involves an intellectual sleight of hand of which they are incapable? Lack of faith does not imply immorality, flippancy, or confusion. Frequently it is conjoined with great honesty and courage.

"Attendance at chapel is required," said Chaplain Scott in a recent CAMPUS, "but worship is not." This statement is difficult, if not impossible, to interpret. If we are to take the chaplain literally, then the problem is solved (at least for the non-believer). He could study, read the New York Times, or sleep while waiting till it was time to turn in his little blue card, and the only cause for complaint WOULD be the inconvenience. This, however, would hardly be fair to the sincere worshipper, and we dare not think that it is what the chaplain had in mind.

What happens to the Middlebury student for whom religion is intellectual dishonesty? A respect for the feelings of his fellow students prohibits him from indicating that he does not consider himself a part of the worshipping congregation. He has no choice but to imitate the group and the end result is a forced hypocrisy, which is humiliating, to say the least.

President Stratton's statement that "a liberal arts college should provide opportunities for organized worship," is one which we would not wish to deny. But the OPPORTUNITY for worship does not mean that attendance at chapel has to be forced. In a society where the freedom to worship God is so well established, surely the freedom NOT to worship is a corollary which needs no further justification—least of all, in an institution dedicated to teaching the people to think!

Dorothy Hiebert '57

Mild Protest

To The Editor:

As an average member of the music appreciating audience, I would like to offer a mild protest against the outburst of Presleyism from our usually irreproachable Dissipated Eight the past Junior Weekend. If any "change of pace" is in order I'm sure it needn't be as violent as all that.

Gail Spooner '59

Phone Situation

To the Editor:

Your editorial on telephones in the dormitories (May 2) emphasized a situation which has long been acute but which has existed by sheer inertia of faculty and students. Congratulations on this particular editorial, not just because it's well-written, but because it is so apropos.

Sincerely,
Mary Charles Hubbard (ex-'59)
Virginia Tech
Blacksburg, Va.

EDITORS NOTE:

This is the Last Regular Issue of the Middlebury CAMPUS for the spring semester of 1957.

The paper will publish its first issue on September resume.

Gentle Reader...

By ALEXANDER T. HOLMSEN

Another year of journalism withers on the Middlebury vine. And with it this column for reading gentlefolk. It certainly never did grow to be like a hundred eyes — just four, as a matter of fact. Perhaps it will bloom next term with renewed fervor.

Of the four efforts that did appear under this canopy, one was introductory and missile-dodging, one "modest," one blatant and this meandering. It's a meandering time of year. What could be more conducive to drowsy complacency than final exams and graduation?

Room-drawing time. This also implies roommate drawing. Lists are being circulated among the men undergraduates, indicating members that wash and launder things occasionally. Pick yours early and avoid the rush. One of the finest ways to single out one of these gentlemen is to spot the ones that trundle downtown to ship those battered tin boxes home each week. Don't write to Mother; send her dirty laundry.

In the midst of this mad, last-week scramble, population shift reports are coming in from E. St. Louis and St. Louis. Undergraduates are crossing in droves from Illinois to Missouri, at least address-wise. This is to side-step a recent announcement stating that denizens lurking west of the Mississippi will be allowed to store trunks in dormitories during the summer recess. A nominal fee will be charged for the distance one lives from Middlebury. This information may be a bit colored, since it was substantiated by a real Easterner from Coldwater, Mich.

So enough of this dalliance. I would like to thank the guest contributors to the column, and to wish the whole everlovin' college a delightful summer.

FACULTY FORUM

By FREDERICK W. SWIFT
Instructor in Psychology
"What's Good About Them?"

Faculty, administration, townspeople, and the students themselves sound off at intervals (and often justifiably) on the shortcomings of college students in general, and of the local ones in particular.

Just for variety, this piece will be devoted to noting several commendable things, mostly concerning students, that have impressed one observer in his first year at Middlebury. The observations are limited, of course, by the events the observer happened to observe, and these are only a small part of the events that go on.

It is pleasant to see that there are students who try to be useful to the community. A notable case of seeing a community need and filling it was the recent scrubbing of Emma Willard by one of the sororities. Apparently there are a number of more conventional gestures toward community service which go on, of which the newcomer to the campus is only dimly aware, such as the fraternity Christmas parties for local kids; but the most impressive event along this line was the Community Chest Drive last fall. This demonstrated not only that the students can raise a considerable amount of money for a good cause, but also that they are ingenious enough to have themselves a lot of fun in the process of doing it.

It is encouraging to see students take hold of a project and carry it through, and this happens so frequently at Midd that no one but a newcomer thinks it worthy of comment. Yet is it remarkable that every now and again a Carnival, or a Conference, or a Junior Weekend will roll around, and then two or three days worth of events will simply unfurl. Although most students just attend, somebody, sometime, must have done a tremendous amount of planning.

It is no simple task to develop and coordinate a variety of different functions and events, and the chairman, co-chairman, committees, and workers who do it so successfully deserve great admiration. Undoubtedly they get a lot of fun and a lot of headaches, but they learn something very valuable, too. Even when a project falls short of complete success, it can be of great value. The students who put on this year's spring musical could easily have followed the tested formula and been assured of success. Instead, they chose to attempt something vastly more difficult. Such experimentation is all to the good, and they are to be congratulated upon having the courage to try it.

One measure of any college is the extracurricular intellectual activity that takes place. Are there interest clubs that provide talks and discussions on important subjects? Are there bull sessions and dinner conversations not only about dating and passing courses (both important, of course), but about topics of world importance or the timeless humanistic problems? Is there a place for the intellectual in the Stu-U? The answer, in all cases, is "Yes", but it may reasonably be complained, in view of the size of the student body, that some of these manifestations are microcosmic.

And finally, there are encouraging signs of discontent. It would be a sight to view with dismay if twelve hundred healthy twenty-year-olds (plus or minus a couple of years) accepted without protest the world (or the college) as they found it. In the case of the world, earlier generations have handed it to my generation in pretty messy condition, and there's not much evidence that it will be very much neater when we hand it to you.

Maybe, if you start looking for the right questions to ask, you'll be in a position to try the right answers when you get the chance. As for the college, it probably isn't perfect either; and it is a good sign that a group of students have felt strongly enough to provide a mimeographed forum expressing complaints and dissatisfactions.

To release the strain caused by maintaining an uncharacteristic Pollyanna attitude throughout this article, it seems necessary to conclude by expressing the inevitable complaint that the discerning reader will have seen coming all the time. Though these exist and are commendable, they affect only a small minority of the students. Most students don't do much that is useful for the community; most students don't get involved in carrying out major projects; and most students don't get nearly the intellectual excitement and adventure that they might from being in college.

Though many students are discontented about something, it often seems to me that they are being discontented about trivia, and in too many cases remain stolidly unaware of the important problems. That this situation exists in every college and all through life makes it no less tragic. It would be a wonderful thing if most students would discover how to get as much out of college as the small minority do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS regrets an error in last week's lead editorial that the freshmen men's average "for the first time . . . topped that of the women."

Facts show that the men's average last semester was seven points lower than the women's.

Although the phrase was seriously inaccurate, the editors hope that neither the statement nor the complaints about it lessen the praise for the admissions departments.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Sunday evening, May 26, the 5th annual Brattleboro Music Festival will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A large symphony orchestra, composed of artists from several different American symphonies, will present a program including works of Bach, Schubert, and Stravinsky. The program will also include a 60-member choir which will join the orchestra in two choral works.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Graduation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

minister of churches in Wollaston, Mass., and Worcester, Mass., and as chairman of a committee in Massachusetts for improving salary conditions for ministers and obtaining group life insurance for the ministry.

Program Plans

Students, parents and alumni are invited to a buffet supper at the Bread Loaf Inn on June 7 at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by Dr. Wissler's lecture on "The Atom in the World Today."

Saturday morning the alumni coffee hour will be held in the Student Union building and Class Day ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a. m. The Commencement luncheon in the Field House at 12:30 p. m. will include an address by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president, presentation of alumni awards, and announcement of results of alumni elections.

Commencement Play

Parents of seniors will have the opportunity to meet the faculty from 2 to 3:30 p. m. in the south lounge of the Student Union and an informal reception will follow at the president's house, 3 South St. The Commencement Play, "Chalk Garden," will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Alumni Council breakfast at 8 a. m. on June 9 will be followed by the Baccalaureate Service in Mead Chapel at 10:45 and the Phi Beta Kappa dinner in the Middlebury Inn at 12:45. The Cane Ceremony will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the Commencement Procession will begin the following day at 10:15 in the Memorial Field House.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

Science Club officers for 1957-58 were recently elected. They are Gayla Harper '59, president; Anne Goebel '59, vice-president; and Ralph Berg '59, secretary - treasurer.

Best wishes for a happy summer holiday from

JOHN T. BAKER, JEWELER
Main Street Middlebury

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Who Pays For Education? Subsidies Add To Student Fees In Covering Total Costs

By SANDRA GRANT

"Every Middlebury student is subsidized," says Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the president.

Although many students believe that they pay for their entire college education, facts show that this is not the case. In the 1953-54 academic year, students, through tuition and fees (laboratory, etc.), contributed only 64 percent to the cost of their education. The accompanying table shows that Middlebury fell below the median figure calculated on a basis of the finances of 38 co-educational colleges.

	% of total income at Middlebury in the 1955-1956 Academic Year	% of total income in the 1953-1954 Academic Year	Median % at 38 Co-educational Institutions*
Tuition and Fees	67.4	64.0	65.6
Earnings from Endowment	14.8	17.6	17.9
Gifts and Grants	7.0	6.2	13.8
Other Income	10.8	12.2	2.5

*A study of Income and Expenditures in 60 colleges by the Fund For Advancement of Education (section giving median figures for the 38 co-educational colleges studied) based on 1953-54 academic year.

Rising Costs

As a result of the constantly rising costs faced by all colleges, Middlebury raised its percentage of income made up of tuition and fees to 67.4 percent for the last fiscal year.

According to Brooker, "Middlebury's endowment totals $8,603,583 in trust funds which are permanently invested in securities. The earnings from these investments are used by the College to fulfill the specific purposes of the individual funds. Income received from endowment is "restricted."

Middlebury's percentage of total income from earnings on endowment did not meet the median in the 1953-54 academic year, and was even lower in the 1955-56 school year.

Development Program

Brooker states that "an important aspect of the Development Program is the search for more endowment, particularly for faculty salaries and scholarships."

Funds for current operations are acquired through gifts and grants, which is unrestricted money available for use by the College at its own discretion. Compared with other co-educational colleges, the percentage of total income made up of gifts and grants is low at Middlebury.

Location and Affiliation

Brooker explains this difference in levels as resulting from two factors. "First, Middlebury has no church affiliations and so receives no grants from any church body. Secondly, our location in a small Vermont town precludes any degree of support from business and industry in our own back yard."

There is a fourth category of income received from "auxiliary enterprises such as the golf course and the Snow Bowl." However, the income acquired through greens fees and tow charges is cancelled by the costs of running the enterprises, Brooker said. Athletic receipts cover only a small part of the total cost of the athletic program.

67.4 Percent

"The fact that student charges only account for 67.4 percent of the cost of each student's education here at Middlebury is the reason why Middlebury has an Alumni Fund, a Parents Fund and a program of constantly seeking gifts and grants from outside sources," Brooker concluded.

NEW CHEERLEADERS ARE SELECTED

Results of try-outs for cheerleading were announced Tuesday. Winners are Paul Koumrian '59, Sherburn Merrill '60, Lars Carlson '60 (sub), Joanna Taft '58, Susan Hibbert '60, and Irene Yeomans '59 (sub).

Dartmouth Makes Sweeping Change In Academic Year

By DONALD FREEMAN

Educational circles across the nation were aroused this spring by an announcement by John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, heralding new and decidedly progressive changes in the academic program of the college.

Dickey stated that the new recommendations, now before the board of trustees for final approval, will change the status of the student from "dependence on teaching," to "independence in learning."

Features of the plan include three eleven-week terms in place of the conventional two sixteen-week semesters, with three instead of the customary five courses being taken at one time. This will enable the student to concentrate his attention more closely. Large lectures will be correlated with seminars, tutorials, and term papers with more emphasis being placed on original research.

No More Crutches

In answer to a recent article in Time magazine which asked, "Does the U. S. College teach a student to think for himself?," Dartmouth's Dean of Faculty Arthur E. Jensen gave this explanation for the prospective changes: "Normally, the student goes through college with two crutches—the professor, and the textbook . . . too often he halts his education with graduation simply because these crutches are no longer available to him."

According to Jensen, Dartmouth's new plan will do away with the college student's dependence upon these crutches.

Intensive Reading

Textbooks and spoon-fed lectures will give way to intensive reading of pertinent books and primary sources, and more extensive utilization of the resources of Dartmouth's Baker Library.

Innovations include a general reading program for all students aimed at widening the student's interests in his first two years and, in his final two years, serving to deepen understanding of his chosen area of concentration.

Possibilities for the future include new courses in the sciences and humanities, as well as special reading courses for credit and project work. Greater provision for the more able student is under consideration, with the extension of honors projects, independent study, and advanced placement.

Summing up the purpose of the program, President Dickey stated that its aim is "to bring the intellectual self-reliance and capacity for self-education to higher levels than is now possible."

Cosby Honored . . .

At the CAMPUS banquet on May 17, Yvonne Cosby '58 (above) was presented the first annual Fox Award for outstanding contribution to journalism by James Donahue '57, retiring CAMPUS editor. Speaking at the banquet were President Stratton, Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president, and Thomas Reynolds, associate history professor and CAMPUS faculty advisor.

On Schedule

Tonight
5:30 p.m.: WAA Banquet, Dog Team
Blue Key Banquet
Band Banquet, Waybury Inn
8:15 p.m.: "Chalk Garden," McCullough Gym

Friday
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Midd vs. UVM, Chloe Field
7:00 p.m.: Spring Concert, Middrifts and Band, Chapel steps

Saturday
1:30 p.m.: Tennis, Midd vs. Dartmouth, Outdoor Courts

Tuesday
Exams Begin!

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Bogart, On Leave, To Prepare Text

Professor Walter T. Bogart, head of Middlebury's political science department, will take a leave of absence for the 1957-58 academic year. During this period much of his time will be devoted to the writing of a textbook on American government.

Re-Orientation

His leave is being made possible by the $100,000 Walker Furlough Fund, which provides a teacher with opportunities for a re-orientation period.

At present, he plans to reside in Weybridge where he can have easy access to materials compiled during his thirty-odd years of governmental study and teaching.

Contemporary Text

Professor Bogart's idea is to write a general survey text from the functional approach for the first year political science student. Many of today's texts are presented in a structural lay-out making the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal, state and local governments completely separate entities, he said.

Now that these three levels of government are so highly integrated, Bogart believes it is necessary to present such an interrelated, functional approach to the political science student.

INGHAM WINS FULBRIGHT

Norman William Ingham '57 has been awarded a State Department Fulbright Scholarship to study Russian and Russian history at the Free University of Berlin during the coming academic year.

This is one of nine hundred fifty grants for graduate study abroad under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State. Under the Fulbright Act, students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships on recommendations by campus Fulbright committees, and by the Institute of Internationl Education.

Ingham, secretary of Atwater Club, has been president of the Russian and German clubs and a member of the debate team. A double major in German and Russian, he plans to go into government work when he finishes his study abroad.

Frontiers Content Is Vague, Capable Coy

Prose Selections Stolid, Lack Flair

By WILLIAM F. KEHOE
Instructor in English

The prose featured in the spring issue of Frontiers is most notable for its variety. Among the five pieces offered, diversity is the keynote with regard to style, setting, method and subject matter. Quality - wise, nearly all the pieces attain a solid competence and a reasonably high level of craftsmanship, although none strike this reviewer as especially fine or outstanding.

Opening the issue is Joanne Sargent's "The Pink Turban," which depicts character by means of interior monologue mingled with narration. An expatriate female intellectual, presumably American and distinctly pseudo, is the protagonist; clad in a fur coat, sun glasses, and a pink turban, she wanders about on a brief but fantastical tour of Madrid. Miss Sargent writes with imagination and skill, producing an effective portrait of a certain character type. Still, we are shown only a type, not an individual; moreover, it is a type which has perhaps by now become a bit too familiar and overworked.

"All Through the Night" by Kate Ketcham is written in a more prosaic and slow-paced manner. Recounting a farm boy's response to the challenge of finding and rescuing an old blind horse lost in the night, this story is capably told in a style well-suited to the mood and matter. Too much detail and lack of narrative speed may be objected to by some readers: the point of the story does not seem strong enough to fully justify the rather elaborate development.

Subtle Irony

An antiseptic "brave new world" in which the Orientals are masters of the Caucasians provides the setting for Townsend Hoen's "A Pocketful of Posies." Atomic war has been waged, and the West has been subjugated. The story concerns a group of elderly, brainwashed Caucasian prisoners who take refuge in the memories which one of their number is able to recall from a more happy time in the past. Mention of an inscription on the Lincoln Memorial and a reference to Memphis suggest wth subtle irony the present racial situation in America. Although the grim futuristic fantasy lost its originality as a literary form some time ago, Mr. Hoen does quite a good job. His story has point to it, and his style is both graceful and expressive. All features considered, "A Pocketful of Posies" is the best piece of prose in this issue of Frontiers.

Flair for Dialogue

"Louisa's Father" by Catherine Murray uses a narrator to tell of a college girl's tragic loss of illusion. Writing with a good sense of pace and a flair for dialogue, Miss Murray produces a story which is both sensitive and well-made. The only objection which can be raised is that the device upon which the story is based — though it is well handled — takes on too large an importance, overshadowing theme and content.

Gail Spooner's "Bewitchery" is a very capable psychological study of an adolescent girl who seeks reassurance and fulfilment in a love affair. Except for a few lapses into near cliches, the writing is of a high quality. The author succeeds here in portraying a powerful and complex emotional experience for her readers.

There is much good writing among the prose offerings in the spring Frontiers. Readers who seek brilliance will be disappointed, but those who are willing to settle for a good degree of competence will find themselves well rewarded.

VOGUE WANTS WRITERS

Vogue magazine has announced its annual Prix de Paris contest for the purpose of discovering talent in the fields of writing, publishing, or advertising.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Poetry Pleasant, Called Unspecific

By JOSEPH ABLOW
Instructor in Fine Arts

The poetry in the current issue of Frontiers (eight poems by five writers offers enough pleasures to warrant the suggestion that they be read. They all stem from experiences worthy of being recaptured.

The raw material of the poems can not be challenged. What can be challenged is the poetry itself. For, with one or two exceptions what we have in these poems is, the shadow of poetry without the substance.

What I am complaining about, I suppose, is the lack of two important aspects of the procedures of poetry: a sense of duty to craft and a sense of the specific. (A third, the music, I hardly dare mention here.) Few of the poems show any real awareness of the density of the poet's craft. This is important to note but it is really not so very serious. After all, the romantics and the dadaists produced a number of treasurable works.

My real complaint is rather with the vagueness of the observations in these poems. Above everything else poetry is specific. It demands that the poet see clearly and speak precisely. This very precision is what makes poetry so difficult and dense. We are willing to settle for such vagueness in our everyday verbal thinking that when we face verbal precision we are overwhelmed.

Possibly for this reason the poems I enjoyed most of the group published are those by Jane Spaeth. "The Stringer" takes a rather Frostian pose but still it offers a carefully observed and specific event. There is about it the sense of the actual. However the story does seem slighter than its length would seem to warrant. "Snowbound" also has this sense of the actual. For example:

The Sky crumbles
And a wall of white
Shuts out the world.

I regret that the last line was not made resonant by a more carefully rendered sun.

Miss Spaeth's third poem "Strange Music" is the least interesting, probably because it is the most conventional. It has all the paraphernalia and rhetoric of the poetic sonnet. It is vague. Even the story of the poem seems made up. And one real plea. Would that the word "symphony" be banned from poetry for evermore.

Both Vav and Ann Boyer attempt a poetry of irony. I don't think they succeed. The irony is for the most part unpointed and strained. In "Post Non Script" the speech has not been articulated into poetry and therefore it remains prose. The first six lines of "Hoop-la" have a pleasant dizziness but the poem peters out from lack of a strong point.

"Spring Night" by Alice Kenney is frail and pleasant. The "Eclogue" by Townsend Hoen attempts a kind of abstract poem which is difficult to pull off. It fails out of a certain coyness and because it is much too long.

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Here's your chance to buy a slightly-used crocodile at a ridiculously low price. Believe me, there is absolutely nothing wrong with this magnificent beast except that his incessant crying is getting on my nerves. I can't stand crocodile tears.

Of course I can understand his sadness at the departure of the many Seniors who've been good friends of our for four years - I sniffle occasionally myself when I say good-bye. And I'm pleased that he is giving Graduation presents to his friends (one of his favorites is Viola White's "Vermont Diary" which is full of Middlebury people and places - a wonderfully charming and graceful book) but that sob!, sob!, sob., all the time is getting me.

He is an intelligent creature, but I won't try to say he can read. Look at pictures, yes. He will leaf through "A Treasury of Vermont Life" by the hour because the full-color photos of Middlebury and Vermont intrigue him (he's giving copies of this for Graduation too for people who want to remember what Vermont is like.)

He likes music and listens to records for hours. I'm glad that our collection of LP's here is a complete and varied one, for it does make him happy - in fact, he's giving records to some of his friends for Graduation.

I'll be sorry to see him go . . . but, please, someone: come and buy him NOW (and pick up some books and records for Graduation while you're at it.)

- - Dike Blair, Prop.
The Vermont Book Shop.

P.S. HELP! The best help during exams is the proper outline from our selection of Hymarx, College Outline Series, and Littlefield Outlines.

Faculty Expansion Not Apparent Within Language Schools

There will be no faculty additions in the language department next fall, according to Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College and head of the department.

It is expected that there will be an increase of not more than 60 in the total enrollment of the language classes due to increased requirements for entering freshmen.

This increase will indicate possible additions of sections to French, Spanish and German, with a slightly larger number of Russian students.

A young French woman, acting as a half-time assistant, will fill in for the instructing duties of Professor Claude Bourcier, on leave for the academic year 1957-58. Contemporary France, one of the courses offered within the department, will be integrated in another course, and a doubling up process will be employed in the case of any added sections.

Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish and Italian will also be absent from Middlebury during the first semester of next year. Another half-time assistant will act as director of the Casa and assume Guarnaccia's teaching duties.

Guidebook To Stop Deluge Of Publicity

Incoming freshmen will no longer be deluged with publicity from student organizations as a guidebook will be published this summer by Roger May, assistant director of admissions for men.

The mimeographed book will present in "concise and convenient form" the requests for publicity and try-outs that have for several years been mailed separately by various student groups.

Any organization desiring summer advertising should submit copy before the end of school to May. A nominal fee to cover costs will be charged.

Who's Whose?

Recently pinned are Carolyn Parks '59 to William Hussey '59; Janet Fisher '60 to Laurence Howell '60; Jane Bryant '60 to David Lutton '60; and Thomas Davis '58 to Marclay Fowler, Green Mountain '60.

Engaged are Carol Gray '57 to Robert Foresman '59 and Gail Parsell '57 to Peter Beckett, Syracuse '57.

Europe-bound Midd Profs Plan Stays In Paris, Madrid

By CAROLINE SMITH

Between glances at calendars and maps of Europe, Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French, and Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish, are busily packing their berets and wineskins and booking passage for Paris and Madrid.

As part of a program of rotating sabbaticals granted to deans of Middlebury's summer schools, the two linguists will spend the first semester of 1957-58 directing the Middlebury graduate schools in France and in Spain.

Venice, Milan, Paris, and "side-trips" highlight the proposed itinerary of the Guarnaccias, who hope to show their two children "as much of Europe as possible," while visits to long-unseen relatives rank high on the schedule of the Bourciers, who plan to spend the entire year abroad.

French Life

Built around courses offered by the Universities of Madrid and Paris, the two schools grant masters' degrees to their 30 to 45 students, most of whom go into teaching in the United States. M. Bourcier hopes to "supplement the academic curriculum with many glimpses into French life," such as those afforded by visits to industrial centers.

"Language teachers lose track of what is going on in the country whose language they teach," reports M. Bourcier. "I'm going back to get the feel of France and the French."

Cornerstone Laid At Stewart Hall . .

Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of Middlebury College, and Mrs. Jessica Stewart Swift are shown at the cornerstone-laying ceremony at Stewart Hall, the new men's dormitory, last Saturday. Mrs. Swift represented the Stewart family, which has been prominent in Middlebury College history. Other persons representing facets of college activity were present at the function.

HOUSE ELECTIONS

Edward Sitts '58 was elected president of Zeta Psi last Thursday. Also chosen were Richard Mrstik '58, vice-president; David Mascitelli '60, secretary; William Duell '59, corresponding secretary; Chandler Nims '58, treasurer; Kenneth Milner '58, social chairman; and James Smith '59, rushing chairman.

Chi Psi officers, incorrectly reported last week, are Richard Maider '58, president; Frank Heffron '58, vice-president; Charles Adams '59, secretary; and Dale Everett '59, treasurer.

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The finest air pictures ever, say the critics - it's terrific.

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English version so you can all enjoy it. starring Anthony Quinn — Richard Baseheart.

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plus

"HALF HUMAN"

which you are hearing about on TV.

Followed by Walt Disney's

"CINDERELLA"

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

standing work in a first-year mathematics course.

Mortar Board Cup

Nancy Smoller was awarded the Mortar Board Cup as the sophomore woman who in the opinion of the Chapter has shown the greatest interest in college by participation in extracurricular activites and by attainment of high scholarship.

The Pan-hellenic scholarship was given to Sally Sprague as the sophomore most deserving by the standards of personality, grades, activities, and need. Gail Smith '60 received the Catherine Corrigan Memorial Tri-Delta Scholarship.

French Scholarship

The French Government Scholarship, given on the bases of high academic achievement and personal merit to an upperclass French major living in the Chateau, was awarded to Miss Smoller. Granthia Lavery '59 and Robert E. Ray '59 were co-recipients of the Waldo Heinrichs Scholarship, given to students well-rounded scholastically and academically. The Marion L. Young Scholarship for similar merits in the freshman class was presented to Jean MacInnes.

Debating Awards

Barry Tessler '58 and John Halpin '59 received the Wetherell Prizes, awarded to two men showing the greatest interest and proficiency in debating. Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes, awarded to students exhibiting the greatest proficiency in debating were given to Alice Armstrong '57, Sandra Nelson '57, Tessler, Susan Daniell '58, and Henry Moody '59.

John Carbine, Halpin, Moody, and Patricia Sherlock were awarded the Merrill Prizes as the four sophomore students judged best speakers. The Parker Prizes, also for excellence in speaking, were presented to Martin Brown '60 and Russell Leng '60. Halpin and Tessler were given the Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize as the debaters showing the most improvement.

Optima Recipient

Jean Lindblow was the recipient of the Optima Award, which is given to the junior woman who by vote of her class is considered most typical of Middlebury, as shown in character, scholarship, and personality. The Women's Forum Scholarship, awarded on the bases of service and need, was presented to Cynthia June '59.

ROTC PLACES THIRD

Middlebury's Special ROTC Drill Platoon took an unofficial third place in drill competition with Norwich and UVM Army and Air Force ROTC units, as part of an Armed Forces Day program at Burlington Municipal Airport last Saturday.

Competition was based on ten minutes of regular drill, followed by displays of fancy-dress drill.

Wesleyan Institutes New Audit System

To permit students "to take interesting but difficult courses outside their specialties," Wesleyan University has instituted an auditing system whereby qualified juniors and seniors can select one course for academic credit but no official grade.

Proposed to give men without time to master a subject "the experience of a rewarding course" and to reduce overemphasis on grades, the program requires that the course lie outside the student's major, that the auditor obtain the instructor's permission, and that the student fulfill all the requirements of the course.

In case of failure, academic credit will not be granted.

CAMPUS

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Sat. Cont. from 6:30

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A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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Mat. Sun. at 2:30

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Pennsylvania

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University of Chicago
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LESLIE KERT
Univ. of Michigan
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Temple Univ., Pa.
EDGAR W. SCHULZ
North Dakota Agric. Coll.
CHARLES M. ROSENBLATT
Columbia Univ., N. Y.
MARVIN RAY LENZ
Texas University
ELIOT GLASSHEIM
Wesleyan Univ., Conn.
DEAN NEHER
Univ. of Kansas
LEON ZUKROW
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STEPHANIE SCHWARZ
Smith Coll., Mass.
PAUL W. SMITH
Univ. of Oklahoma
WAIWIT BUDDHARI
Univ. of California
ROBERT J. McRAE
Montana State Univ.
JOHN GILLIGAN
Marquette Univ., Wis.
JAMES C. POPE
Univ. of California
ALBERT L. SALTER
Univ. of California
GORDEN Y. S. WU
Princeton Univ., N. J.
JACK C. SCOTT
Texas A. & M. Coll.
S. M. ENSINGER
Dartmouth Coll., N. H.
WALTER REICHERT
Stanford Univ., Cal.
JAY ELSAS
Trinity College, Conn.
RICHARD L. THERRIEN
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Golf, Baseball Produce Spring Winners

State Champ Golfers Wind Up Successful '57 Season

By ARNIE BAILEY

For the second consecutive week, the Middlebury golf team has proved itself one of the most talented squads in the New England area. A week ago, they took second place in the NEICA tournament in which the 24 top collegiate golf teams in the area participated. This week, they more than fulfilled their potentialities, as they won the Vermont state championship at the Burlington Country Club. This made the 1957 season one of the most successful in Middlebury annals. This year's team, led by Capt. Don Sanders, compiled one of the outstanding records in the area.

Sanders Missing

On Thursday, the Panthers traveled to Burlington to meet UVM and St. Lawrence in a triangular match. Sanders missed the match due to comprehensives, but the squad played well even in his absence. Paul Wise, elevated to the number 1 slot, shot a 78, but lost both of his matches. John Keresztesy, number 2 man, won over his Larry opponent, 6 and 4, but lost to the UVM man, 2 up. Pete Webber showed that his golf is as good as his skiing, as he won both of his matches. Bob Rice won over Bardin of St. Lawrence 3 and 2 but lost to Crosley of UVM 4 and 3. Number 5 man, Bob Batal had very tough luck as he lost two close matches, 1 up after 19 and 1 up after 18. Mike Closson won both of his matches, 6 and 5, and 4 and 3. Dave Courter won his only match 4 and 3 over Torrey of St. Lawrence. The team totals for the day were: Middlebury 5—St. Lawrence 2, and UVM 4— Midd. 2.

State Champs

On Friday, the Panthers copped the John W. Gross Memorial Trophy by winning the Vermont state intercollegiate championship at the Burlington course. Although UVM's Brett Lazar was the day's medalist with a net 75, the Panthers ran away with the team total honors. The team totals were: Middlebury 317, Vermont 332, Norwich 340, St. Michael's, 349.

Individual cards showed Keresztesy with a 38-39, for a 77 net. Wise hit a teriffic 36 on the in

(Continued on page 9)

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

Come every year about this time, meaning the last issue of the spring, trite old tradition seems to demand that this corner come out with a tear-drenched farewell to those athletes who have given their "all" for dear old Middlebury on the fields of athletic endeavor for four long, black-and-blue years. And we are surely not destined to defy tradition.

But before these boys receive their free laurels for what they've done here, allow us to put a few qualifications on the list of those whom we send along with a jovial slap on the back. To be perfectly honest, and perhaps a bit too honest, about the whole thing, there are several among this mob of locker-roomers for whom we will not weep because they, in part, have done their little bit to undermine that very thing for which intercollegiate athletics stand for.

Without trying to sound Grantland Rice-ish, let us say that winning ball games is not the primary aim of college athletics. And (Shades of Grantland Rice) the aim is to build character, discipline and the physical aspect of a college education. And it is this aim that these men have undermined. We refer to the all-too-many who have staged fairly regular shows at such places as the Pine Room, during their season, on the eves of important games, and who are found in the widest of ranges, from bench-jockeys all the way up to team captains.

This violation of training rules and of a coach's faith in his team as a group of responsible men is what considerably diminishes our sadness at the prospect of the impending mass exodus June tenth.

On the other side of the ledger, however, are the men who have worked hard and long at their sport, who may not even have been very good and nothing much more than fair or mediocre, but who stuck it out, kept training rules, and by their senior year several were rewarded with plenty of game action as a sort of tribute to them by their coach.

Those who have hung up their football shoes after four years are Pete Cooper, John Hall, Bill Holmes, Barc Johnson, Harry Johnson, Zing Rausa, Rog Tirone, Tim Wallace and Ron Wiesner. Lost to Tom Reynolds' soccer squad are Alec Carley and Ewe Thomas.

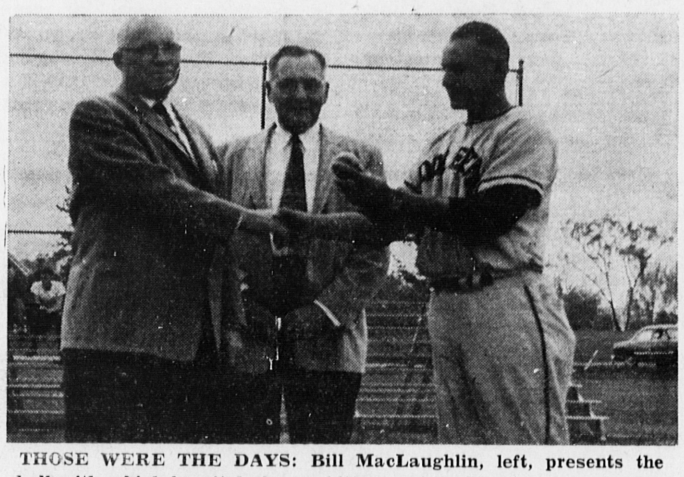
No longer to be seen in action on Field House ice are Ken Farrar, Hugh Marlow, Bo Wakefield and Alec Carley, while Stub Mackey's basketball team loses the services of Charlie Sykes, Jim Wagner, Zing Rausa, Ralph Woodbury and Jim Evans.

Departing from the Snow Bowl team, which has kept Middlebury in high standing throughout national ski circles, are Norm Cummings, Pete Webber and Tommy Burns. In baseball, coach Bobo Sheehan loses via sheepskin Pete Read, Captain Jim Wagner, Rog Tirone and Rausa, the class's only three-letterman.

The lacrosse team will be minus Hugh Marlow, Wayne Reilley, Don Small and Charlie Palmer, while the golfers lose captain Don Sanders, the tennis squad Bill Breed, and the track team Sykes (who could not race this year), and Bill Holmes.

These men, with their teammates,, are the ones who brought about a football season made successful by whipping Norwich and UVM; a frustrating, tie-filled soccer season; a hockey record of 11-11 which was more than was expected with as tough a schedule as Middlebury's; a losing basketball season with few happy spots; a ski season filled with individual standouts; a winning baseball record featuring a seven-game win streak; a golf team which was second highest in the New Englands; a track squad which lost many meets by a scanty margin; a strong tennis squad; and a lacrosse team which just couldn't get off its duff. Both winning and losing seasons appear here, but we believe something was gained from all this, something other than a name and score in a record book.

Have a good summer.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS: Bill MacLaughlin, left, presents the ball with which he pitched a no-hitter against St. Lawrence in 1915 to Bobo Sheehan, Middlebury baseball coach, as College trustee Mr. Elbert C. Cole looks on. The ball, autographed by the 1915 Panthers, is on display in the Field House. Photo by Curt Petersen

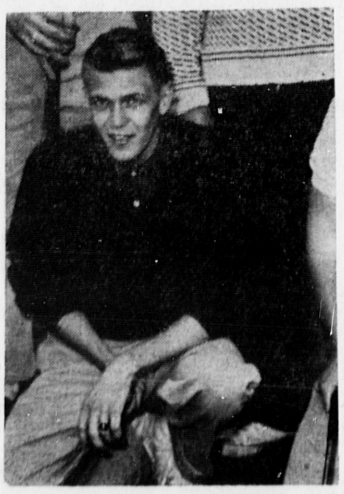
Stickmen End Dismal Year; Netmen Host UVM Saturday

By GENE BENEVENTO

A dismal May 15 saw Middlebury's lacrosse team invade the University of New Hampshire at Durham. It was a dismal day in more ways than one, as a powerful, high-geared UNH had a field day to the tune of 27-4. Middlebury's seasonal lack of depth that day was increased by comprehensives, as Frankie Costanzo played his first game in the Midd nets owing to Ken Farrar's absence. The grossly undermanned Panthers, several of whose key men were ejected from the game, never had a chance, as the Wildcats fielded a smooth-working, hard-hitting team, undoubtedly one of the best in New England.

A strong MIT contingent arrived in Middlebury last Saturday, and those who braved the erratic weather witnessed a hard - fought, close game. Again the Panthers failed to break into the win column, but only missed by the narrowest of margins. Middlebury held the lead for most of the way but couldn't fend off the MIT bid. At the final gun it was MIT 9, Middlebury 8. The day's highlight from a home team point of view was the spectacular play of the Panthers' high-scoring Don Booth, who accounted for five of Midd's eight tallies.

Thus the Middlebury lacrosse team has completed the worst season in its history, featuring a 0-7-1 record, the only deviation from the cellar column being a 7-7 tie with Amherst. Many of the losses were by slim margins, several by one goal and one of these in double - overtime; any of these might have gone the other way. But they didn't.



DON SANDERS, Middlebury golf captain, who led his team to second place in the New Englands, and the Vermont state championship.

By GERRY BARRINGTON

On Wednesday, May 15, the Panther netmen added another win to their credit, this time over Union 6-0, (the doubles play was rained out), to give them a healthy season of 4 and 3 to date as they go into their last two matches of the year, against UVM and Dartmouth.

The prospect of winning the UVM contest looks very good, as it is a return match. In the first contest Middlebury won 6-3. At Dartmouth Coach Merriman expects some close competition. Dartmouth has beaten Wesleyan, who previously took a victory from the Middlebury team 6-3.

Number 1 man for Dartmouth and former Interscholastic winner when he played for Exeter is Dick Hoehn, son of the Indians' coach, Red Hoehn. Merriman expects some of the best play to be between him and the Panthers' Pete Bostwick.

Junta Tops Bostwick

Bostwick did an excellent job

(Continued on page 9)

Nine Flattened By St. Michael's After Beating Engineers

By BARRY CROLAND

After the loss suffered by the Panthers at the hands of the Catamounts of UVM, Middleburys' baseball team knocked off RPI 7-3 on Friday, then fell victim to St. Michael's pitcher Tessier 10-1 at the "Purple Knights" homefield on Saturday. Read picked up his fourth win by defeating RPI, while Scheer suffered his first setback of the year, losing the St. Mikes' game.

The RPI game saw Read coast for five innings before the Engineers managed to get to him for a run. The Panthers led 4-2 going into the eighth when they scored three runs to ice the game. The three run eighth was featured by third sacker Mooney's first home run of the year. Ted hit his drive to right center where it cleared the wire fence and bounced lazily off the roof of a house located in the vicinity of the playing field. Read went all the way for Middlebury striking out three and walking one. The line score for the game went: Middlebury 7-11-0, RPI 3-5-2.

Tessier Sharp

The St. Michael's game the next day was a different story as pitcher Tessier struck out thirteen Middlebury batters. The Panthers' lone run came in the eighth when with one out, Dollar singled to right, Vancini walked, Scheer struck out, Wagner walked loading the bases, and Tirone drew a free pass to force the run in. Tessier ended the inning by getting Rausa to fan. The lone tally didn't make a dent in the Knights' ten run lead which they had at the time. Tessier was the starter and winner for St. Mikes as he only gave up four hits to Middlebury. The line score for this one went: Middlebury 1-4-2, St. Michael's 10-12-1.

Since this is our last time to view the baseball scene this year, it is appropriate that we give cre-

(Continued on page 9)

Union Humbles Trackmen; Panthers Falter In NEIAA

By BILL WEMMERUS

It was a sadly familiar story for the Middlebury track team last week. On Wednesday the Panthers were humbled at Union, 90-36, and on Saturday Midd scored a scant three points in the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet.

Union, walking off with ten firsts in the fourteen events, and blanking Midd in three events, proved far too strong for the Panthers. Both Cole and Jickel of the home team were double winners, the former snaring the 100 yard dash and the 220, and the latter taking the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles.

Parker Double Winner

Ted Parker was a double winner for Midd, winning the javelin throw and the shot put. Parker's marks were 175 feet 4 3-8 inches in the javelin and 42 feet 3 5-8 inches in the shot. Herb Thomas picked up a point by taking third place in the shot.

Pete Aldrich won the pole vault for Middlebury, his best mark being 11 feet 6 inches. Other Panthers to score in the field events were Charlie Rand with second in the high jump and Sumner Webber with second in the broad jump. Union swept the discus.

Ford Only Winner

Middlebury did no better in the track events. Andy Ford was the sole winner of the team, winning the 440 in 52 seconds. John McEwan was runner up in the mile run, behind Laurence of Union. Rich Miner finished right behind Jickel in the low hurles, while Billy Holmes was third in the high hurdles.

John Nichols took a third in the two mile run, where Parillo of Union set a fine winning pace of 9 minutes 46.5 seconds. This is the best time for this event that Midd has seen this year. Webber took third in the 100 which was run in 10.2 seconds. Middlebury was blanked in the 220 and the 880.

Amherst, Springfield Dominate

The New England meet on Saturday was dominated by Amherst and Springfield, Amherst emerging the victor by a 53-49 margin. Ford finished third in the 440 and John Greenwood fourth in the broad jump, to be the only Panthers to score.

The Union meet closed out Middlebury's season against single opposition, leaving the Panthers with a record of one win and four losses. Midd swamped Norwich, but was disposed of by Williams, Trinity, RPI, and now Union. The Williams, Trinity, and RPI meets were close and might have gone either way. The Union meet, of course, was no contest.

BUSH LEAGUE

By TERRY TWICHELL

The weather finally caught up to Commissioner Kelly and his intramurals. The softball crown is going to DU, with ATO in second place.

In last week's games, KDR defeated ASP 13 to 12 as John Freeman homered in the seventh for the win. Earlier, Farnham had homered for ASP in the sixth to tie the score. ATO continued on its winning ways as they came from behind to defeat ZP 10-7. George Joseph failed to show up for the first inning and ZP scored 6 runs. He limited them to one run the rest of the way. In the last game of the season, DU edged CP 3-2 in the first pitchers' duel. Herbie Urbach won his seventh game.

DKE defeated SPE 21-8 as homers prevailed. DKE's strong hitters were lead by Cowles, Tracy, Huntley and Stritzler. Kern also hit one but failed to touch all the bases. Finnigan and Widen both hit for the circuit for the Siggies. CP defeated ASP 15-8. Phil Hodges allowed ten hits but was wild and ASP took advantage of erratic infield plays. The CP infield played in a trance which would be expected the Sunday after Junior Weekend but not the Wednesday after. Bry was wild also as BB's were the order of the day. Zeta Psi defeated the Ranchers 15-5 in a game which was close until the Zetes scored 9 runs in the final inning. Nims pitched well for ZP.

In the big game of the year, DU defeated ATO 13-1 as Urbach continued his pitching mastery and DU's hitters continued to pound the ball. It was a bad day for previously undefeated ATO. DKE continued to slug it as they defeated KDR 12-8. Zeta Psi defeated Sig Ep 11-6 as they pulled another big last inning scoring 5 runs. Nims pitched another good game and Moose Johnson picked up the loss.

Sig Ep finally won again as they defeated ASP 16-9. The Siggies scored 9 in the second inning and coasted on to the victory. steady play and fair hitting gave Johnson his first win.

In the intramural track meet, the initial heats were held in the rain last Wednesday. In the only final, Toad Smith of PKT won the shot put with a heave of 36 feet. He was followed by Barenborg of SPE and Rochat of DU.

The intramural sailing meet was won by Atwater Club.

In the last day of intramural competition the Sig Eps clinched the Erikson MacDonald Trophy to the house with the most intramural points. DU was runnerup. The Sig Eps also won the Trophy of Trophies, this time by a larger margin. Again, DU was second.

DU clinched the intramural softball title by topping Sig Ep 11-5. ATO was second, and that house's George Joseph was awarded the Berwick Trophy for the outstanding Intramural athlete.

SPE won the intramural track meet by winning the last two events. ATO finished a close second.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

dit where it is due. Middlebury's successful record thus far this year, 8-4, is the result of a team effort. Coach Sheehan took a team that didn't have the "benefit" of a southern trip, and turned out a solid ballclub. Bob Ray at shortstop turned in a great year batting .418, and came up with good fielding play when it was needed most. Captain Wagner was valuable to the team as an infielder and a fine relief pitcher. Jim managed to pull out of an early season slump to pull his average up to .307. Catcher Tirone and left fielder Rausa, added a good scoring punch to the team. Rausa, who usually doesn't receive much notice in his left field slot, batted .326, and turned in a good performance in left field. The team was rounded out by the fine playing of right fielder Dollar, third baseman Mooney, and first baseman Burr. All of these boys deserve a pat on the back for turning in a good season to aid the team's record.

In the pitching department we find Read, Scheer, and Lenz sharing the honors. Read was a solid performer all year round as he turned in his best season with a 4-2 record. Scheer, a transfer student from Colgate, proved an invaluable help as he pitched for a 2-1 record, and played centerfield when someone else pitched. Lenz ended up with a 1-1 record, and a lot more is expected from the big left-hander next year.

Golf . . .

(Continued from page 8)

nine with a 41 on the out nine, for another 77. Mike Closson shot a 40-41, for an 81, while Webber shot a 39-43, for a net 82. Capt. Don Sanders came in with a 39-45 for a net 84 and Bob Batal carded a 40-47, for a net 87. These scores were enough to give the Panthers a walkaway in the tournament, proving decisively that the number one collegiate golf team in Vermont wears the Middlebury colors.

Duke Pleased

This week's scheduled match with Dartmouth has been called off, so that the season is now over for the Nelsonmen. Considering the caliber of the opposition, the Panthers have compiled what is a very successful record of 5 wins and 4 losses, with a second in the New England Intercollegiate tournament. Coach Nelson said, "The boys have compiled one of the best records in the past 20 years by a Middlebury golf team." Duke is entirely satisfied with his squad, for their record and medals indicate that they should be well satisfied with themselves after a very successful season.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from page 8)

this past week in the intercollegiate play that was held at Trinity. Seeded fifth, Bostwick byed the first and won the second and third rounds. In the quarter finals he ran against Dale Junta, Number 1 for Harvard and the winner of last year's tournament who stopped Bostwick's drive 6-3, 6-4. Junta, by the way, was seeded first in the competition. The other members of the team representing the college were Captain Bill Breed, Bruce Cameron, and Doug Livingston.

Merriman Pleased

In recapping the season, Coach Merriman stated "this season was better than the 4-3 record, (which the team has now), would seem to indicate."

He went on to say that the team was certainly comparable to that of past seasons. Breed, who was limited as to the number of matches in which he was able to participate because of exams, was an excellent captain. Bostwick maintained his outstanding record, only dropping one match, (the first in his college career), to Hershman of Williams. Bruce Cameron is perhaps the most improved player on the team. Freshman Ed Sommers deserves credit for holding up his end of the net. A strong team is expected next year.

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MIDD DRIFTS

With comprehensives taken care of in one way or another (we heard that one senior slept through his oral), general festivities blossomed over the weekend — a "Rodeo," a "Circus," a "Barroom Brawl," and a "Spring Fling" amply erased the pain of the foregoing week(s).

In view of the hilarity which prevailed throughout the weekend, one could almost have forgotten that exams would begin in a week, and that he still had ten more papers to write.

By way of contradiction to the old cry that nothing much happens on Sundays, it could be pointed out that there were two open houses this past Sunday; one at Pearsons, and the other at the Atwater Club. There was also a "Bird Walk" at 6 a. m. for all nature lovers. See, you don't have to spend all day Sunday studying—there are all kinds of things to do.

Praise and a "Thank You" to Dean Kelly and Chaplain Scott for their "action above and beyond the call of duty" as evidenced by their visits to Middlebury College students who are or were patients at Porter Hospital.

The "Significance of Sex" is to be the 1957-58 Religion Conference topic, according to an announcement made recently by John Castelli '58 and Anne Curtis '58, co-chairmen of the Conference. The topic was chosen because of what is presumed to be its wide appeal, stated Miss Curtis. We think that the presumption is quite correct.

WRMC has taken a daring step with its production of "The Pete and Jim Show" on Tuesday nights. These two fellows, Pete and Jim, have caused a sensation with the astonishing products which they've been advertising, namely "Pete and Jim guided tours" and "Pete and Jim factory surplus." They've been swamped with orders for their factory surplus zombies and African guided tours. Their success, one suspects, may be due to a hoax. They're probably a couple of carpet baggers from Duke who have come to exploit us sheltered Vermonters with their dazzling high pressure salesmanship.

However, the innocent Middlebury student may not be doomed by these two sharpsters. It's rumored that the two may break up because of a disagreement over the placement of their names in the show title. Pete's name is first only because he's bigger, Jim revealed in an interview Monday. "When I get my hands on a pair of factory surplus elevated shoes, the problem may come to a head," he exclaimed in a wild-eyed rage.

The "Pete and Jim Show" is saved only by a quaint, sentimental soap opera which takes up a portion of the program. This relates the adventures of a kindly surgeon, Dr. Decrepid and his wife, Gertrude. The wisdom of this old gentleman and the strength which he musters up out of his frail old body to overcome his entangling plights are truly inspirational in this time of stress and strain.

Dorm Heads Named

House presidents for next year were elected recently. They are: Elaine Humme '58, Forest West; Jean Lindblow '58, Forest East; Martha Gerhart '59, Pearsons; Marylee Hancock '59, Battell Center; Beryl Pease '58, Chateau; Cynthia Hall '59, North; and Irene Yeomans '59, South.

UN CONFERENCE

The political science department has announced a week-long conference on UN affairs to take place at Finch College in New York City, June 16-22, under the sponsorship of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The purpose of the conference is to develop leadership for the college UN movement by giving participants a week of close contact with UN affairs. The agenda includes visits to the UN headquarters, attendance at sessions and special briefings, and informal meetings with leading foreign diplomats, UN Secretariat members, and experts in the field of UN affairs.

Middlebury students interested in attending can obtain further information and applications from Rene Beauchesne, instructor in political science.

BINAND SCHOLARSHIP

Claude Bourcier, dean of the Middlebury French Summer School, has announced that a new scholarship fund has been established in honor of Mademoiselle Lea Binand, recently retired assistant professor in the department.

The new Binand scholarship has been made possible through the efforts of Mrs. Robert Christie of Montclair, N. J., long-time student and friend of the summer school.

The scholarship will be offered to persons attending the regular summer session at Middlebury. Boucier stated that an invitation is extended to all friends of Mlle. Binand to contribute to the new scholarship fund.

RIFLE TEAM ENDS SEASON

Middlebury College's ROTC Rifle Team ended the season with 53 wins and 21 losses, reports M-Sgt. A. R. Tobin, team coach.

Adcock . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

served as president of the Men's Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. He is also active in the Middlebury College Cosmos Club, Mt. Calvary Commandery No. 1, and has participated in several charitable drives in the Middlebury area.

Mrs. Adcock headed the Middlebury Cancer Fund Drive in 1956, and is presently co-chairman of the Porter Hospital Auxiliary Drive. She is a member of the AAUW and the Middlebury Garden Club.

Col. and Mrs. Adcock are both graduates of Kansas State College. Adcock graduated in 1941 and received one of the fifty regular army commissions that were granted to ROTC cadets throughout the country that year. He has been on continuous active duty since graduation, but is looking forward to a vacation before reporting for overseas duty in August.

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